

WAILUKU WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	R'fall
Dec. 27	78	68	.00
Dec. 28	78	64	.00
Dec. 29	78	68	.00
Dec. 30	81	62	.00
Dec. 31	78	66	.00
Jan. 1	83	64	.00
Jan. 2	82	59	.00
No Rainfall.			

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS

"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

THIS WEEK'S MAIIS

To the Coast: Wednesday, Wilhelmina.
From the Coast: Thursday, Hawkeye State.
To the Orient: Monday, Tenso Maru.
From the Orient: Sunday, Shinyo Maru.

22nd YEAR—No. 1128.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Holiday Used In Efforts To Hide Departure

Marion L. Truax Is Accused Of Raising Check, Passing Bogus Paper and Other Fraudulent Practice.

Marion L. Truax, wanted on Maui for raising a check, passing a bogus check and jumping a hotel bill, is under arrest in Honolulu at the request of Maui authorities and awaiting instructions from here. Representatives of the sheriff's office will go to Honolulu and bring him back for investigation by the grand jury. Truax is charged with having raised a check of Dr. George Aiken by whom he was recently employed, from \$20 to \$120, of passing a bogus check purporting to have been drawn for \$25 by Harry L. Goodwin in favor of the Wailuku Hotel on Tai Hing and jumping a month's board bill of the Wailuku Hotel. Dr. Aiken's check he had cashed by M. Hiro, a tailor on Market street. Tai Hing was suspicious of the check his man cashed during his absence and went to the Wailuku Hotel and later to C. D. Lufkin to investigate. All of the alleged offenses occurred on Saturday and Truax got aboard the Kilaua that night. A wireless from Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie in Honolulu received this morning told of his detention there.

It is alleged that Truax asked Dr. Aiken for \$20 and the latter was unable to find his check book. Truax secured a Bank of Maui check and filled it in for \$20, writing the amount well toward the center of the space and later writing the words "One hundred" before the word "twenty." He is said to have presented the check to Hiro in payment of a suit of clothes and to have received \$70 in cash. He is then said to have presented the bogus check at the store of Tai Hing.

It is surmised that Truax believed his actions would not be discovered until today, with a Sunday and a holiday intervening, and that he could be aboard the Wolverine State, a day out at sea, by that time.

Truax has been on Maui for several months and was for a time employed as clerk of the Grand Hotel. For about two months he has been working for Dr. Aiken.

It is said that he has left other bad checks behind him.

Portugal Suffers of National Hysteria

LISBON, Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—People of this city have been in a condition of panic and, in fact, the whole country has been suffering from a kind of national hysteria at intervals since the assassination of six Portuguese statesmen in October. For more than ten days, the most alarming and contradictory reports have been circulated to the effect that two revolutionary movements were organizing, each anxious to forestall the other. Threats were distributed that the new outbreak would be of a most sanguine character.

Meetings were held by all the revolutionary groups and the speeches of their leaders, filled with threats and calling the people to arms, were printed in the daily papers.

The agitators based their threats on the ground that the government in power had not carried out the program which was the outcome of the revolution.

Many people were so frightened by these warnings of a new revolution that they fled from Lisbon and are in hiding.

This movement and also the wrecking of the train on the southwest railway line with a heavy loss of life is attributed here to the intensified propaganda of international agitators. The seeds they sow find fertile ground owing to the constant political disturbances. In addition, the assassination of the government officials in October has diminished public authority and prestige, thus affording opportunity for Bolshevik agitators to mix with revolutionaries, syndicalists, soldiers and sailors and cause the movement to assume an extremist character.

These agitators are still trying to create disorder and panic by sensational crimes and terrorizing threats which keep the public in a state of nervous tension approaching national hysteria.

Days and even hours have been set for the outbreak of the revolution and numerous persons have bolted themselves in their houses, convinced that the revolutionary hordes would begin their work in the hours of darkness. In the face of this situation, it was announced recently that all the Republican parties had agreed to form a strong defensive coalition and try to restore order without resorting to warlike measures. The idea was well received by public opinion but it is now stated that the plan has fallen through. Thus the problem remains unsettled and none can tell whether order and peace will be restored in yoked Portugal only by fresh revolutions and bloodshed.

Deaths and Injuries Result of Honolulu's New Year Celebration

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Jan. 3.—New Year's celebration here resulted in a record of four deaths and 27 injuries as a result of fights, assaults and accidents.

Corp. Victor Schiller of the 27th Infantry, is dead of 10 sabre wounds on the body and head and Gilbert Spelling, another soldier, has confessed to the crime, the police say. It is reported that the stabbing resulted in the course of an altercation over a woman.

Henry Chase, a brakeman on the railroad, was run over by a train. John Kahala died of self-inflicted stab wounds.

Frank Plotz, the police say, died of acute alcoholism.

The injured include one woman badly bruised, who said her husband beat her with a rocking chair, and Albert Nao, 15 years old, who was probably fatally burned when giant firecrackers in his pocket exploded.

Little Girl of Ten Years War Heroine

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—Helene Jacquemin, who has just been distinguished by a special army order, published in the Official Journal in recognition of her bravery at the age of ten, lived in a little town, Montherme, in the Ardennes, which department was entirely occupied by the Germans throughout the war.

Helene's services were on the same lines as those of Miss Cavell in Belgium. Her father, Paul Jacquemin, with the help of Helene and her brother, Andre, organized a service for aiding the young men of the department to get away to join the French army. Routes through the Ardennes forests were laid by which those about to reach military age, instead of being sent to Germany, could escape to the Belgian frontier, thence through Holland, and so back to France. They also organized a courier postal service between France and the occupied department.

In 1915, some German soldiers presented themselves at the Jacquemin home and said that they had orders to search it. The father tried to escape to the forest near, but a bullet brought him down on his threshold.

The mother and Helene then ten years old, were arrested. "But we refused to say a word," Helene recounts, "we had sworn rather to die than speak. No trick nor threat could break our resolution. They separated me and my mother so as to force me to speak but I felt that my poor father was near me, telling me to say nothing."

Helene is now at the Girls' High School at Charleville, where her citation just published has made her the heroine of the day.

Her elder brother graduated from St. Cyr Military College in 1914 and was killed a few months after at Eparges.

Little Known Isles Of Pacific Pictured

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 5.—(Associated Press Mail)—The promise of romantic experiences in the Pacific Islands has induced a party of venturers to leave Sydney this week in a small schooner for a six months' cruise among the lesser known islands, where they will take motion pictures of native life.

The party will be headed by Harrington Reynolds, a Canadian who served with the Canadian forces during the world war and then came to Australia. He will be accompanied by his wife as well as another member of the party. The schooner "Phil Forbes," has been obtained and special arrangements were made for the long trip. She is a vessel of only 37 tons but long experience in the lumber trade along this coast has proved her fitted for almost any weather that may be encountered among the islands.

The cruise calls for visits to the Solomon, Marshall, Gilbert, Ellice, Fiji and Friendly Islands.

Thickest Seam of Coal Is Reported From Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—What is declared to be the thickest seam of black coal discovered in the world is being exploited at Blair Athol, Queensland, according to reports reaching here today. The maximum thickness is 93 feet and the seam is entirely free from any clay bands.

Prof. Sir Edgeworth David, who returned from Blair Athol, said that under the present method of working, it is only possible to exploit a third of the coal in the field, an amount estimated at \$6,000,000 tons, and that 173,000,000 tons would be wasted. The chief difficulty in mining and marketing the coal is the fact that the mine is 280 miles from the nearest seaport although Sir Edgeworth said that the coal is very suitable for raising steam on land and sea.

Fancy Dress Ball Ushers in Year

Bright and Original Costumes Add to Beauty and Gayety of Scene and Annual Event Is Great Success.

Gayety, fun and high carnival held full sway in the Territorial Building Saturday night at the Fancy Dress Ball of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association. Costumes bright and gaudy, creations of beauty, and garbs provocative of merriment and laughter brightened and lent color to the scene of the most successful public social event the Valley Isle has known. Between 250 and 300 dancers enjoyed every moment of the ball.

As the committee desired it should be, the ball was started early and did not draw along into the morning hours. Practically every one had arrived before the grand march was started at 9:30 and then the judges had no easy time for the costumes were attractive and the competition for the prizes were keen. Mrs. F. F. Baldwin was awarded the prize as the most fancifully dressed lady and J. P. Foster as a shiner received the similar prize for men. Mrs. J. T. Moir's butterfly costume was voted the most original among the ladies and Frank Hohlweg the men's prize. He did a character act as a tramp and was so good that most of his friends did not recognize him. Mrs. Chatterton and Mrs. J. R. Paris went as rag dolls, one as a boy and the other as a girl doll and were awarded prizes for the most comical costumes.

Looking over the dancing floor before and during the grand march it was evident that more care and attention had been given the designing and planning of costumes than last year and that there were more in costume and a greater amount of originality displayed. To mention the costumes worthy of comment would run the story of the evening into columns.

Several pleasing features were introduced by the committee. Noise makers were distributed at 11:30 and there was almost a scramble to secure them. At midnight the lights were dimmed, there were 12 strokes from a triangle and then out leapt a brilliant electric sign wishing all a happy New Year. At 12:15 contetti was distributed and serpentine thrown out from the galleries and at 12:30 came a distribution of balloons which were taken up in a rush. The hall was artistically decorated not over profusely under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Fantom, the lighting effects were arranged by C. P. Ludia and the general plan was worked out by Joe Meinecke.

One o'clock came and the Mary Hoffman orchestra played one more, a last, dance and the dancers drifted homeward happily.

To Banish Horse From Paris Thoroughfares

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(Associated Press Mail)—The horse soon will be, at a memory so far as the principal thoroughfares of Paris are concerned if plans of "traffic reformers" are adopted in an effort to disentangle the traffic jams which are daily making the pedestrian's existence more uncertain.

These experts purpose to bar all horse-drawn vehicles from the traffic arteries during the daylight hours, leaving the horse only a few hours at night in which to jog along. The traffic authorities would go further and even banish ordinary human beings who are forced to walk. They purpose putting them all underground on a moving sidewalk.

In any event, those who take a gloomy view of the traffic situation, see one optimistic aspect of it. They say it can't get any worse. Accidents are almost hourly occurrences on the boulevards and a tieup is the inevitable result.

The red bands at crossings constructed to give protection to the walkers, have proved a failure. Only a heavy rain reveals their presence and even then the drivers ignore them.

"Cruising" taxicabs add to the confusion and it is further suggested that this practice be prohibited. The increase in the buses has deprived taxicabs of much business and they are now forced to solicit business, a thing unnecessary since 1914.

Trades Unions Blamed For Lack Employment

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 5.—(Associated Press Mail)—The number of unemployed in Sydney was estimated to be 10,000 today by Premier Hughes in a statement to parliament. Unemployment prevails throughout the country because the trades unions, backed by the labor governments, will not accept any reductions from their high wages and the industries are being forced to close down, because they are running at a loss, according to opposition party opinions expressed during the debate.

Irish Parliament Has Treaty Up Once More

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—The Dail Eireann resumed consideration of the proposed treaty today with apparently no change in the line up during the holiday recess. One member said a canvass shows 58 in favor of the treaty. Resolutions in favor of the treaty continue to pour into the Mansion House and have come from 17 county councils, 46 district councils and many town and other organizations.

PENROSE DIES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator Boies Penrose died last night after a brief illness.

It is considered certain that McCumber of North Dakota will succeed him as chairman of the senate finance committee.

Streets of Kovo Are Like Wild West Town In United States

KOVNO, Lithuania, Dec. 2.—(Associated Press Mail)—The "main street" of Kovno, which has always resembled, to a certain extent, that of a wild west town, has become more Americanized than ever. Dozens of the men now playing prominent roles in the Lithuanian government and in business here are Lithuanians who have been in America and returned to their birthland since the country won its independence. Some of the business men still retain their American citizenship. More strictly American type clothes are noted in Lithuania, exclusive of the disputed Vilna territory, has about 2,500,000 inhabitants. At least 100,000 of these have been, at one time or another, in America while, according to Lithuanian statistics, nearly a million of Lithuanians birth or parentage are now residing in the United States. The country being almost exclusively agricultural, they do not usually congregate in large cities. Among those in America, however, are many coal miners, distributed about the Pennsylvania and Illinois mining fields.

The smallest Lithuanian village generally boasts at least one English-speaking citizen. Languages come easy to them, as their mother tongue. It is claimed, is the nearest modern approach to the ancient Sanskrit from which all Aryan languages sprang. Their English, however, is of the American variety.

Dr. Zambius, of the Lithuanian diplomatic corps, said that nearly \$50,000 daily is coming to Lithuania from her sons and daughters in the United States.

"A great role in the economic life of Lithuania is played by the American-Lithuanians," he said. "Trade enterprises, factories, banks, etc., are being established with their money. A group of them has just purchased one of the largest textile factories in Kovno, which will produce yearly about 15,000,000 arshens (an arshen is about three-fourths of a yard) of cloth."

In the ordinary calls of a few days at Kovno, the correspondent found the director of the town's biggest bank had been a resident of Scranton, Pa., the manager and president of the largest trading concern were both American citizens of Lithuanian parentage and the Under Minister of Foreign Affairs had been a Chicago lawyer.

The hotel porter had been a coal miner in Illinois and the passport department of the newly opened American consulate here was jammed with Lithuanian-Americans daily, naturalized and carrying American passports seeking renewal of these documents which proved their American citizenship.

Youth of 146 Starts Out to See the World

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—A modern Methuselah, reputed to be the oldest man on earth has started out to see the world before he gets "too old to travel." Zora Mehmed, 146 years old, of Constantinople, has arrived in Paris, Zora who has been working pretty consistently for 140 years, is in excellent health and boasts of being able to carry a 200-pound weight.

Zora produces identification papers to prove he was born in 1775 and he refers to his closest competitor for longevity honors, a Sioux Indian in the United States, aged 137 years, as "a mere boy." Zora has a son 85 years old and he has so many descendants that he long ago lost count.

The aged Turk is a skeptic on the subject of matrimony. Having tried the experience four times he says he speaks with a certain amount of authority.

"Women" said Zora shaking his head bitterly, "women, they may seem as sweet as the rose downy, but verily they are more often like thorns, hidden only by a rose exterior."

Murder Reported by Vessel Off Kahului And Slayer Ironed

With an alleged murderer in irons aboard her, the Fort Laramie, laden with fertilizer for Maui plantations was off Kahului port at 11 o'clock this morning. A boat sent out to her brought in the news that a crime had been committed aboard.

No details were sent ashore from the Fort Laramie. The message merely said that her cook had been murdered and that the "murderer" is aboard in irons.

The Fort Laramie has been expected for several days bringing a cargo of fertilizer for A. & B. plantations.

Wise Ready To Give Way To Gain Harmony

HONOLULU, Dec. 31.—Acting Chairman John Wise of the Republican Territorial Committee is hopeful of restoring harmony and bringing Maui back into the fold if it is confirmed that Loren Andrews will not return to the Islands.

Wise is reported to have said that if such be the case he will call a meeting of the committee to fill the vacancy of chairman and invite the Maui delegation to be present. It will then be proposed to elect Senator Harry A. Baldwin chairman and Wise would resign as vice-chairman. Baldwin refused to accept the chairmanship with Wise as vice-chairman when the committee organized and the bolt of the Maui delegation followed the organization with Andrews as chairman and Wise as vice-chairman.

One Killed and Two Hurt in Celebrating

New Year's celebration resulted fatally to Fujimoto Gissaku fatally and caused serious injuries to Masao Gissaku and another boy, Isame Sakamoto at Camp 4, Sunday.

The older Japanese was firing giant powder caps and in some way exploded a box of them near him. His son and the other boy were standing near and sustained their injuries also as result of the explosion. The elder Gissaku had been a powder luna in tunnel work and was supposedly familiar with the use of the giant caps.

75,000 French Die From Own Artillery

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(Associated Press Mail)—General Percin, in a book describing more than 200 battles in France and Belgium during the late war, concludes from data collected by him that 75,000 French soldiers were killed by their own artillery through defective liaison.

The losses, he says, were higher by 50 percent in the French army than in the German army. The losses of the French infantry, he finds, were comparatively four times greater than the losses of the artillery. He fixed the French losses from the enemy's fire at 5,000,000 killed and wounded.

General Percin was military governor of the fortress of Lille just after the outbreak of the war. He evacuated the fortress on orders received from the government when the Germans approached the frontier and was, for a long time, supposed by the general public to have evacuated the place of his own volition. A lively controversy between his friends and adversaries has been going on ever since as to whether he was badly treated by the General Staff. He has severely criticized the conduct of the war in the field by the French staff.

Chaulmoogra Oil Cure Encourages Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 5.—(Associated Press Mail)—Encouraging results are attending the efforts of the health authorities in Queensland to check leprosy with treatments of the chaulmoogra oil specific evolved by Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, according to a health board announcement today.

Discharge of five European patients from the Peel Island lazarette, near Brisbane, is contemplated, as the treatments have removed all traces of the disease from them. The five patients include one woman, and frequent tests during the past year failed to reveal symptoms of leprosy, it was said.

They will be discharged before Christmas but will be required to report periodically so that their condition may be noted. In accordance with the practice now in vogue in the Hawaiian Islands, if no relapse or recurrence of the disease occurs, other patients will be paroled, it was said.

Bank Crisis Is Averted Through Great Mergers

Consolidation Averts Probable Panic in Chicago and Gives City Great Banking Institution.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—What is regarded as the most serious crisis the financial district of Chicago has faced for a decade has been averted by a bank consolidation announced today. It was a crisis which might have spread into national banking circles. Announcement is made that the Continental and Commercial National Bank and the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank have taken over the Fort Dearborn National Bank and the Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank. The sale was consummated after the Chicago Clearing House committee had examined the Fort Dearborn institutions and found that their capital had been impaired by bad loans and investments. The investigation was made at the request of William Tilden, president of the Fort Dearborn banks.

George Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial banks, said that the total resources of the Fort Dearborn banks are \$55,000,000 and they are members of the Clearing House Association. They have pooled guarantees totalling \$22,500,000 to protect depositors.

The investigating committee announced that the Drovers' National Bank and the Drovers' Trust & Savings Bank, owned by the same banking interests as the Dearborn institutions, both are solvent. All the directors of the Fort Dearborn and the Drovers' banks have resigned.

Bankers say that thus there has been averted the worst crisis that the city of Chicago has faced since the failure of the Chicago National Bank more than a decade ago. The merger makes the Consolidated the largest bank west of New York.

The difficulties of the Fort Dearborn banks are attributed to investments made by Edward Tilden & Co., known as the Tilden estate.

The committee's statement says that Fort Dearborn bank depositors will be paid in full.

Luxuries Are Added To Traveling In Air

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—Ample proof that travel by air has now reached the same luxurious standards as travel by land was given in the seventh annual aero salon held here.

No longer need prospective air travellers hesitate for lack of convenience, comfort and experts say, also safety. Danger from fire and engine trouble has been reduced to a minimum by the latest inventions in aviation. Promoters of continental air transportation guarantee smoother travel through the air at speed of 125 miles an hour than is possible to experience on even the slowest of trains.

The airplane will play a most important part in the Red Cross work of future wars. Air operating rooms with full equipment and air ambulances for less urgent cases are a practical reality. Several unusual machines were shown to prove this, one a complete aero hospital, accommodating two patients on stretchers, a doctor and an assistant with complete operating necessities including a table. The newest stabilizing appliances permit the surgeon to operate while the machine goes through space at 100 miles an hour. There were several air ambulances with space for two or four wounded soldiers.

The last word in deluxe air travel is a tremendous machine built to carry 24 passengers at a speed of 130 miles an hour. It is a veritable "air limited" with all the features of an American transcontinental express except the observation platform. It contains a bathroom, a smoking-room with card tables, comfortable lounge chairs which are made into beds for night travel, card tables a kitchenette icebox and stove. Room is also provided for a crew of three.

Increased size in wings is provided on all late machines as means of increasing stability. Some of the passenger machines have lookout cabins for observers and one machine has two tail seats for experienced air travellers.

American Dollars Look Good To Treasurer of Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 6.—(Associated Press Mail)—State Treasurer Fihelly told the Queensland parliament today that he was not able to divulge information regarding further loans from America.

Replying to the suggestion that Australia should confine her loans to the Empire, he declared that if "we were willing to accept help from American soldiers during the war, we should not be too proud to borrow from that country now, more particularly as the British government has borrowed huge sums from America."